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 SQUARE.

A WORD OF PROTEST.

Civilization can never merit the full approval of thinking men if any step of material progress is accompanied by the sacrifice of humane feeling. Civilization means nothing but the better environment and support of the citizen, and whatever eliminates humanity or degrades any degree of noble, generous feeling in man should not even be admitted to consideration. It is a retrogression towards barbarism.

A most startling instance of such barbaric cruelty, masquerading as a phase of advanced humanity and hence of higher civilization, is the feature of the new law of electric death for criminals which leaves the poor wretch in ignorance of the hour of his dissolution.

This is worthy of ELIZABETH's era of brutal cruelty or the devilish cruelty of the Japanese towards the preachers of the Gospel.

Everybody knows the awful agony which suspense engenders. Could there be a more fiendish, useless piece of torturing than to have a poor wretch for days, which lengthen out into ages, apprehend in every footfall along a corridor, in every rap at his door, in every human form which looms before him, the prelude to his taking off?

This is to torture the soul, to torture it without any sufficient justification, and to inflict the horror of a hundred deaths on one poor quivering wretch, of whom only one is demanded.

Terror prevents the guilty soul from preparing itself for the dread event of dissolution and its consequences. The criminal's waking and his sleeping moments are a hell of dreadful, foreboding, wearing apprehension. It is a device which Napa could have been proud of, but which the most ordinary humanity should blush for very shame at having ever tolerated.

In the name of justice, in the all-sacred name of humanity, abolish this fiendish, heartless, unnecessary cruelty, which is a foul blot on our legislative scutcheon.

THE LOTTERY BUSINESS.

The public at large will feel that RUSSELL HARRISON's skirts are not clean, and that the taint of lottery patronage clings to his name. The ways of the HARRISON family are a little peculiar and decidedly painful to good American citizens.

The President denounces lotteries, and his son seems to support them for mercenary motives. The President does not receive gifts, cottages or otherwise, but Mrs. HARRISON is said to be the fair recipient in these cases of benefaction. The President does not buy real estate to boom a new resort, but impetuous members of his family are said to do so.

All of which should have no foundation enough to furnish ground even for malicious rumor. The negative integrity of President HARRIS seems a bright and shining sample by force of contrast.

OH, MY!

There is an awful possibility that the World's Fair Bill may be vetoed by Gov. FRYER. A constitutional question is involved and there be those that claim that the great of the Legislature, which permits submerged lands to be filled in and reclaimed as a site, exceeds the concession of a site, which makes no mention of submergence of a site. It would be a great set-back to Chicago if sense of duty were to lead the Governor to put an obstacle in the way of the World's Fair.

The President of the Federation of Labor has come out strongly in favor of the proposed air garden. Commendation from such a source is important, because in Mr. COPPERS' terms of thousands of laboring people speak. They are the ones most interested because they would be the greatest beneficiaries, such a spot amounts to a unanimous demand for it, the Air Garden becomes perforce subject for consideration by the City Fathers. Think of it well.

A man drove four long nails three inches into his head. He meant to kill himself, but they drew out the nails, and he survives and is as well as ever. Now, the doctors cannot determine whether this is complimentary to his brain power or not. Given that he had been enough to come within the area covered by the nails, it seems as if he had a bang-up battle for hardware, anyhow.

A native East Indian has taken up one of the most atrocious of his country's abuses, and cries for its remedy. Infant marriages may easily produce girl widows of nine or ten. The fatal law of India demands to perpetual widowhood, which amounts to the same thing as an enforced virginity. Such a law is in violation of nature's demands, and should be done away with.

Prince Giza's social career in Haiti has reached no drier culmination than his appearance in a fashionable dinner salon, where he presumably discussed the state of the world with the guests. It seems as if he had some of the most brilliant of the time.

THE TRAVELING MAN OF WOMAN FAIR.

A Paris paper says a dynamite mine was discovered under the railroad which Kaiser WILHELM would have to take in his coming tour to Russia. Can it be that, not satisfied with the Czar as an object for explosions, the Nihilists want to experiment on the young German Emperor? This is low.

A colored preacher has poisoned ten people. He used rat poison, and although he does not seem to be a glowing light in the pulpit.

SPOILERS.

Many of the letter-carriers are named Sam. They may be "a phew of their Uncle."

"So much cabbage will run me," said Smyth-Kins as he paid his eighth cab fare.

Now what a pity that there was no Miss Oreskus.

Any actress who doesn't go abroad in the Summer has absolutely no claim nowadays to his tritonic distinction.

What in the world have Mrs. Devotion's dogs got to do with Leander's execution?

It is not a play and no work with a German band, though there is an awful amount of play.

Some people like both a horse and a remark to be racy.

Hail to the bold man who named his country plan "Mid Knoll." He's a good man to have an account with you.

The farewell business is letting bad when a performer farewells this week and reappears the next.

WORLDLINGS.

Minister Phelps owns \$1,000,000 in real estate in and about Washington. Last week he sold for \$250,000 a tract of land in the outskirts of the city that cost him \$80,000 a few years ago, and he has been offered \$100,000 for a piece of land opposite the Chinese Legation, for which he paid \$30,000 in 1882.

Representative Pitt, of Illinois, is said to be nearer to Mr. Blaine than any man in Washington.

One of the guests at Sea Otter is the Baroness von Freyer, formerly Miss Smith, of Philadelphia. The Baroness is a petite brunette with small but pretty features, brown eyes and jet black hair. Her husband is a tall and stout blonde.

One of the most persuasive orators in the National House of Representatives is W. J. Stone, of Missouri. He is tall and thin and a typical Southerner. He has straight black hair and high cheekbones and the gift of eloquence.

It is estimated that fully 4,000 Pennsylvanians are in the employ of the United States Government.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

W. H. Hildebrandt is one of the leading spirits of the Arthur Hall Rowing Association. He holds an important business position. He strokes the club's junior four.

A. T. Daveport belongs to the Atlanta Boat Club. His forte is single sculling. He weighs about 160 pounds and is well developed.

J. M. Bean is one of the supporters of the Haverwood Boat Club. He has not yet taken to shell racing, but he is a great expert. He says the girls are good enough for him. He has the makings of a crack oarsman in him.

H. W. Sloan, the tennis player, has the reputation of being able to "get into condition" faster than any other of the game. He says the secret of this is that he never allows himself to get far out of condition.

STOLEN RHYMES.

Love Is Out of Town.
 How quiet the place, no sound around,
 The house is still in its deepest slumber;
 Not even the semblance of a sound
 From the street below is heard.

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THE TRAVELING MAN OF WOMAN FAIR.

The traveling bag that fashion carries to the seashore or mountain is a bark brown alligator skin with trimmings of French gilt warranted not to tarnish. Price \$18 on Broadway and \$11 in cross-town shops.

Russian net with pastilles in velvet is very nice for a dinner dress, if you are rich and partial to these dreamy gowns.

Colored linen embroidered in seaweed pattern is being used for covering sofa pillows.

Mrs. Robert Collier, wife of the distinguished Unitarian minister, is a sweet, amiable little woman who rarely leaves her room. It is said that at the suggestion of the Woman's Unitarian Society she has undertaken to arrange a book of selections from the sermons, speeches and talks of the doctor. In Chicago as well as in New York this little volume will have an immense sale.

Miss Dorothy Tennant's last act as an unmarried artist was the sale of her picture of "Street Arabs at Play" to a great auctioneer for a pictorial advertisement.

Summer demands special fans, similar and less ornamental than those under whose shelter bright eyes cast their captivating glances around the evening salon. Summer fans are large and light-colored. The frames are made of plain wood, the cover of coral, young ladies of artistic taste can exercise their taste in painting their fans in dramatic figure design. The parafan fan is coming into use as a novelty. It is easier to hold than a parafan, and a good shade from the sun's rays. These fans are chiefly made of green gauze, sometimes even of paper. They can be ornamented with either birds or ribbon bows.

A platinum fleur-de-lis in the center of a disk of gold set with the prettiest design of a pair of cut-brothers now in the market.

Shot alpacas are deservedly fashionable. The fiber makes a silky, and resist wear as only a select and aristocratic dress of old-fashionsed alpaca, with white. To be used in conjunction are several yards of like material striped with a darker tone of vixen rose, the stripes narrow and arranged in groups of three. Pale blue mohair, shot with green, green shot with delicate primrose are among the color mixtures in these pretty, durable fabrics.

To make lemon drops cake the rind from two lemons, and cut the middle very fine, discarding the thick white part. Add one cup sugar, one-half cup butter, two eggs, a small pinch of salt, and flour to make a stiff batter. Drop it in large balls on a buttered tin, and bake twenty minutes. Serve with lemon sauce.

A cement for India rubber, by means of which a worn spot in the overshoe or any rubber article may be repaired without expense or trouble is often found useful. To make a small quantity of such a cement, sufficient to keep for emergency, purchase one ounce of white cement, and mix with it a small quantity of kerosene oil. Rub the cement into the hole with a brush, and it will be dissolved. It should be applied with a brush like a maulage brush. Do not leave the hole uncorked for an instant, except while removing the brush, and apply the cement as rapidly as possible, or it will harden. Where there is a large hole a piece of what is known as "rubber dam," which may also be purchased from a dealer in dental supplies, can be used. Cut out a piece of this of suitable size, and put it into a bottle and cover it with chloroform. In about ten minutes it will be dissolved. It should be applied with a brush like a maulage brush. 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